Sixth Congress of the American Whist League to Assemble at Manhattan Beach-Mayor Wurster to Address the Belegates-Trying to Pick the Winners. The sixth congress of the American Whist League will be formally opened this morning at Manhattan Beach by Mayor Wurster, who will deliver the address of welcome to the delegates. Eleven o'clock is the hour set for the meeting, to which all whist players will be welcome, although none but the delegates from the various clubs will have any rights on the floor. After the usual contine appointment of committees on by-laws, on finance, and on nominations, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion and speeches on any subjects pertaining to the interest or welfare of the league. The session will probably be a short one, as similar meetings will be held

every morning during the week. Interest this year has been so concentrated in the play that little or no attention is paid to the matter of elections. Those who have travelled hundreds of miles to play for the various trophies care little or nothing who is President of the league, and the Committee on Nominations usually select some man of influence who has shown his interest in whist affairs by hard work. It has come to be the custom to slate the Vice-President of one year for President of the next, and this will undoubtedly be the case this year, Walter H. Barney of Providence being in line for the office of President at this congress. Mr. Barney is a graduate of Brown University and a member of the Ilhode Island bar, and has served a term in the State Legislature. The Vice-President has not yet been mamed, but many think that the push and energy displayed by Robert H. Weems in handling the affairs of this congress will entitle him to the nomination.

Although the congress will not be officially opened until this morning, the first match was played last night to decide the championship of the auxilliary associations. As announced in THE SUN yesterday, this contest narrowed down to a battle royal between the clubs of New England and those of New Jersey, Mr. Addicks of Boston and Mr. Otis of Orange being the commanders in chief. The players were:

New England - Ames, Denutson, Pouvé, Howell, Vin cent, Smith, Knowles, Becker, Addicks, hichardson, Williams, Channing, Falkenburg, Wightman, New-ba'l, Seeley, Hogers, Joalin, Howen, Morse, Chute, Misa Allen, Booth, Wilcox, Goddard, Orndorff, Sprague, and Casey. New Jersey -Rogers, Howell, Townsend, Worth,

Schuyler, Jones, Foster, Filmt, Herring, Newman, Cameron, Coll, Engles, Reynolds, Martinson, Haarblucher, Bruck, Sinclair, Hirshfield, Lethbridge, Rod. man, Foster, Wallia, Otts, Kieb, Hennis, Watson, and

Only one hand was dealt and played at each table, and the result was in favor of New England by nine tricks.

The delegates passed yesterday very pleasantly in bathing, boating, meeting old friends, and shaking the arms off the celebrities of the whist world. One of the crack teams took their first dip in the ocean; this year together, and, as it was the first, they were reminded to make a The captain was therefore called upon, and he immediately wished for a place in the finals. The words were hardly out of his mouth when a wave swallowed the team, captain and

During the afternoon quite a number of games were in progress in various parts of the hotel, and the various sizes of the groups surrounding the various tables were pretty good indicators of the importance of the players engaged. Disk of the importance of the players engaged. Dick Allen, the famous guerrilla of the Miwaukee Whist Club, made some of the long-suiters who were watching him weary with his short-suit acties. In one hand he held A. K. J. 10, 9, 2 of clubs, and led from a suit in which he held buy the 7 and 4. Result. Six tricks in clubs at the end of the hand. A man who can make the lop scare in a club of 160 members, for eleven rears in succession must be a whist player, even f he is a guerrilla and a firm believer in short-

The ladies were strongly in evidence during the afternoon, and quite a number of tables were engaged in short matches on the "mixel double" system, one lady and one xeatleman being partners at each table. Several of the women engaged were well-known teachers of which, such as Miss Wheelock, Miss Harrison, Miss Hyde, and Miss Clare. The question of having some arrangement by which ladies may enter the contexts for the league traphtes will certainly come to the front before this congress is over, as the genter set is duity demoherrating its ability to play whist, and to play it well. One of the most entunsiastic advocates of whist for women is Mrs. T. H. Andrewsof Philadelphia, who gave the Andrews troubles for women to play for.

"I thoroughly believe in whist for women," she said to Titz St x representative yesterlay. "I think it is the best possible mental training for them, and has a strong tendency to cultivate the acquires on much in these find de siècle days. adles were strongly in evidence during

I to The Standard representative yesterday.

It is the best possible mental training the standard representative problems and self-reliance which need so much in these had a siècle days retaught to rely on themselves from their taught to rely on themselves from their relations. the acgressi eness and self-reliance which women need so much in these fin do siecle days. Boys are taught to rely on themselves from their earliest years, and if one gets in a fight and gets the worst of it, his father and his log brothers are more apt to give him boxing lessons than to secold him. But if a girl gets her him pulled, she is told to sit down and nurse her doll, that it is unladylike to fight, &c. Another important point in whist for women, I believe to be in its teaching concentration and ateady persistence in the face of adverse circumstances. In Philadelphia it has certainly done more for women than any six other fads that I can think of. Of course we have been greatly lelped and encouraged by the men, who have not only played with us, but have exached us for our matches with each other, and have admitted us to their clubs, and complimented us by making us play duplicate whist in the same set with them, giving us indods, and doing their best to defent us on our merits. To women from other cities this is surprising. A friend from Boston told me that it was impossible to get men to play whist with women there unless you gave them their supper and allowed them get men to play whist with women there unless you gave them their supper and allowed them to smoke. Why, in Philadelphia the men are only too glad to play against us, and crow over it if they beat us. The results of the mixed double matches with Batthnore showed very plainly, I think, that the women are not always the ones who drop the most tricks at duplicate whist."

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Mrs. Andrews is a member of one of the league clubs, and is therefore eligible to compete in any of the trophy matches, and it is more than probable that she will take Mrs. Newboid of Philadelphia for a partner and go into the Minneapolis trophy contest, which decides the championship for pairs. If she does, the score they roll up will be interesting when it is compared with that of some of the crack men players who are entered.

A great deal of the chaff and talk on the verands of the Oriental is of course about the chances of the short-suiters. One prominent player remarked that he understood that roster had been coaching the New York team, which prompted another to say that he thought the coach and the four wheels looked like rolling along pretty well together; but that if the short-suit system did not win in this congress there would either be a coach without any wheels, and if it did win, there would be the greatest scramble ever seen to get aboard that short-suit coach. cramble ever seen to get aboard that short-suit

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It is generally conceded that the short-suit element is very strong. Unfortunately, St. Faul has not been able to bring quite its best team. Broneon being unable to come. This is quite a disappointment to the New Yorkers, who wanted to neet St. Paul at its best, and it is equally regretted by the long-suit element generally, who are all anaious to see truth rise again. The Capitol Bicycle Club team is not quite what it might be, but if Barrick can get on before the finals are reached this team will be a very hard one to beat. The Capitol Bicycles were the first champions of the league, and they won the title by their short-suit play. They have been very successfull halt the league meets, winning something in every one but the

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Among the "mixers" the strongest clubs are supposed to be Baltunore and Brocking, while the Hamiltons are considered the best of the long suiters. It is more than likely that those who are figuring on the result are overlooking some strong teams which are not so well known here as in their own section of the country. The present champions, the Hyde Park team, are not as good as they were, for Mitchell is not with them, and Walker and Parsons will play for the Chicago Club this year. This will make the Chicago team Badwin, Hartz, Walker, and Parsons, and they are a very strong combination. While some small bets have been booked on the result "Just to make it interesting," no one seems inclined to go very deep, partly because they do not know just what the odds are, or should be, in betting against any one club, or any combination of clubs in a tournament of this kind, the odds are very uncertain, Suppose that there is a favorite, and that the odds on it as against any other given club are 2 to 1. If the result was conceded to lie among twelve olds, no others having any chance, then the odds would still be slightly against the favorite getting even a place in the linear; that is against to be in particular tis being one of the four survivors of the trial

odds would still be slightly against the layorite getting even a place in the links; that is, against its being one of the four survivors of the trial heats. The exact odds are 52 to 48. This being so, any person betting even money on a certain club to live to the finals would have to be willing to bet 2 to 1 on that club as against any other club entered, and perhaps 4 or 4 to 1 against some of the clube entered. If he thinks the club strong enough to back it at

egainst any named club for a place in the finals would have a pretty even thing of it, although it does not seem so.

One of the things that most strongly impresses a visitor to the Oriental is the high intellectual rank of these assembled whist players. Judges are quite common among them, three-fourths of them are promitinent lawyers, some are editors, a few are doctors, and there is quite a scattering of previdents of them are commands and many of previdents of them are commands.

few are prominent lawyers, some are editors, a few are doctors, and there is quite a scattering of presidents of insurance companies and managers of important business concerns. Of the 300 delegates already arrived it was remarked to-day by one of the directors that all but two or three were college graduates and twenty odd had bandles to their name.

Quite a, little amusement was afforded the delegates yesterlay by the following item from one of our contemporaries: "The Oriental is already whist mad, the delegates to the whist congress pervading the place, among them being Lord Cavendish. His lordship is strongly marked by the characteristics of the little island whence he comes, but has made many friends by his geniality and affability. For the time being the hotel is turned into a chess club, the ladies manifesting a great interest in it."

GOLF.

Richmond County Men Win from Baltus-rol-Leeds Defents Fenn,

In the team match at the Richmond County Country Club on Saturday the home players won a decisive victory from the Baltusrol Golf Club. The best golfing ever seen on the links was brought out in the rounds between James | yachtsmen headed by W. D. Hamilton, was a Park and H. P. Toler. Like all the Haltusrol men, Toler was new to the course, which made him uncertain in direction on the first round, which be made in three strokes less than the second. Park was in spiendid form, and won by two up. By strokes Toter tied the former record and Park out under it by two, as the fol-lowing scores show:

James Park. 6 4 5 4 5 6 4 4 5 43 57 H. P. Toler. Park won seven holes and Toler five. The fol-lowing is the full score of the match;

Baltushold County	Baltushold
James Park	2 H. P. Toler
John Ik Chailwick	11 John Parr
O Hockmeyer	10 W. F. Morgan
G. E. Armstrong	6 H. Hardwick
H. Jawett	L. Haart, J. Fr.
A. E. Paterson	3 H. Powers Farr

Askide from their experiences on the links the Raitusrol contingent had nothing to complain about. They were driven from the boat to the ciub on a four-in-hand, and after the match were the guests of honor at an elaborate lumbers. The victor in Saturday's match for the Curtiss

The victor in Saturday's match for the Curtiss Cup at the Fairfield County Country Charles Cox, who mails the record of 41 for the nine holes. Next in order were Frank Freeman and Ed Curtiss, each scoring 48-6-42. There were fitteen starters.

In the thirty-six-hole match on Saturday at the Myopia Club, Hamilton, Mass, between A. H. Fenn and H. C. Leeds, the latter won by one hole. The men are so close together in form that it is difficult to say which has the best chance for the amateur champlonship.

In a recent match decore Bouglass, greenskeeper at the Country Club of Brooking, despect of the starter of the st

In a recent match become Bouglass, greenskeeper at the Country Club of Brookine, defeated Joseph Lloyd, who has returned from
Pau and is giving lessons at the Essex County
Club, Manchester.

A letter from a Boston volfer says that Willie
Campbell is regularly employed as a teacher to
beginners on the links near that city, although
not with any club. It is also stated that Campbell is in splendid physical condition, better
than he has been for some seasons, and playing
grand golf. Should he keep in this form, campbell will be dangerous in the open championship,
for when in trim he is conceded to be one of the
cleverest golfers in the world.

No Book on the Amsteur Golf Champton-

To the Epiron of The Sex-Sec. An article appeared In the Epiron of The Sex-Sec. An article appeared in the Sex this morning stating that an anateur had opened a book on the amateur golf tournament, and that a Wall street broker had kindly consented to act as a Clearing House.

At the time this was written it was perfectly con-

rect, but finding that the sentiment of the majority of rect, but nading has the entire to any kind of gambing on the royal and ancient game, the whole matter has been drupped, and you will confer a great favor by stating in the Six thin his book with be spend or besting donn't it can be presented. Chas S. Coz. New York, June 29.

HEMPSTEAD, June 22. Seldom have the picuresque grounds of the Meadowbrook Hunt lub presented a more entivened scene than this afternoon, when the National Polo Association played its opening game. The contest was the irst of the series that will be played at Meadowbrook for the cups offered by the Meadowprook Hunt Club. The teams and their handl-

caps were as follows

| cockaway Joseph S. Stevens, 6, John C. Cowlin, 6, Lahali Sche W. E. H. Stoven, 4, John C. Cowlin, 6, Lahali Sche W. C. Elsin, 6, 1 H. P. Wuttney, 5, C. C. Haller II. 6, P. Fushi, 5, The Meadowbrook team Had a handicap of eight goals. In the first period the Kockaway team made five goals and the Meadowbrooks but one. In the second period the Rockaways made five more goals and the Meadowbrooks but two.

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In the first period, the Meadowbrook team made two safeties, which lost them a half goal and also a naif goal for a foul. H. L. Herbert, theirman of the Polo Association, was umpire and refere, and W. C. Hazard and E. Roby timekeepers and acorers.

Solly Smith Whips Frank Patterson.

Soily minth added another very dreditable victory to his already lengthy list of appearances in the prize ring last night as the Palace Rink on Grand street, near Wythe arcune. Prooklyn, at the Eastern A. C. tournament, when he handly whipped Frank Patterson, the ex-feather weight champion of Long

Fatterson, the extraordinate standing ten formula.

Eddie Sweeney of Brooklyn and Joe Hopkins, colored, of New York met for the first "go," at eight rounds at catch weights. After considerable sparring in the first round, Sweeney went down from a straight in the first round, Sweeney went down from a straight left-hander. Sweeney had a shade the best of the two handed exchanges in the second round. It was an even think in the third and fourth rounds and then Hopkins got the real in the fifth round and nearly ended the light with a left hander that round have energy on the law. The sixth round was all sweeney's he rushed his main and tanded left and right on hopkins rethinated in the next round and got home heavily on sweeney's face and rattice him ondity. Hopkins rethinated in the next round and got home heavily on sweeney's face and wind. The fight ended in a great two handed raily that set the crowd to chorsing and the jo' was declared a fraction to with the frontein as the latter was over weight, and the bolt was declared of. The star resume of the cast followed. It was a ten-round right at its pounds between Frank Fatterson of Brooklyn and holls Smith. between Frank Patterson of Brooklyn and soily Smith after landed on Fatterson's wind in the first round heavily, and repeated the trick in the next round. Patterson's, bring entirely on the detensive and ducking instead of leading. Patterson rashed Smith the third round, and in asificience had a shade the heat of sometime prior and fast exchanges. Indicate the fourth round, and it was even up in the next round, in the distribution which and the left on his tare staggering the Brooklyn fighter, in the seventh, eight, and in the trounds south landed repeatedly and punished Patterson's which and repeatedly and punished Patterson victously all over the ring. In the hints mith landed his right on Patterson is ries, and although the Brooklyn fighter read to stom the fade of defeat, in the next round he was simily simultered by Smith's gloved hands. Smith won.

The West Sido Tennis Club began its annual open tournament yesterday afternoon at Eighty ninth

street and Central Park West.

Men's Sunies-Preliminary Bound, E. A. Crowninshield, West Side F. C. beat M. Goodbody, unattached,
6-4, 6-2; E. M. Van Note, West Side I. C., beat F. S. 6-4, 0-2; F. M. Van Note, West Side I. C., beat F. S. Donohue, West Side T. C., 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, Arthur Taylor, West Side I. C., beat Richard B. Paimer, Honokus Valley T. C. 1-6, 16-14, 6-4, Calhoun Cragin, New York T. C. beat Albert Janes, West Side T. C., 16-2, 6-1, Raymand D. Haurber, Kinga County T. C., beat F. M. Brooth, unattached, 6-2, 6-1.

List Roune, Edwin P. Ebener, West Side T. C., beat Lent, W. A., Betnel, West Point T. C., 6-1, 6-2; Markey M. Medick, West Side T. C., beat W. G. Grand, New York F. U. 6-2, 6-1; Calhoun Cragin, New York F. C. 6-2, Calhoun Cragin, New York F. C., 6-2, Calhoun Cragin, New York F. C., 6-2, Calhoun Cragin, New York F. C., 6-2, Collinished).

The round robin contest of the Lenox Tennis Club at 12dd street and St. Nicholas avenue looks like a victory for Wyeth who has five wins to his credit. The standing of the players follows.

For Lord, Ploy.

Win. Law. Play.

Gossip of the Ring.

milly basey is in the ring again and has issued challenge to too any light weight. Jack Wrenn is willing to accept an engagement with any its or 192 pound man for a purse. Plummer and pilot his affairs in this country.
Plummer is said to be as well as he ever was.
Paul Kelly, the local feather weight, called at Tus.
Six office yesterday and signified his desire of meeting the winner of the Dixon Justice contest.
Al Herford informs Tur. Six that he has won his case against the city officials of faithmere who prevented him from giving angeline and the city officials of faithmere who prevented him from giving angeline and the city officials of faithmere who prevented him from giving angeline and the city officials of faithmere who prevented him from giving angeline and the city of the

Trophy No Less than Twenty-seven of the Yachts Cross the Starting Line-The Winner Sailed by Hermann Duryen After one of the greatest contests between small boats ever seen in this country, the little fifteen-footer ideal, owned by it. O. Havemeyer,

Jr, won the first heat of the half-rater trial races to determine the defender of the Seawanhaka Corinabian Yacht Club's international smallboat trophy. The race was salled off Oyster Bay yesterday. The Ideal, which was designed by W.P. Stephens, who also drafted the lines of last year's cup winner Ethelwynn, was splendidly handled by Herman Duryen, the owner of the thirty-footer Vaquero III. He was assisted by W. Irving Zerega, and that the ideal's victory was due to no fluke is apparent when it is stated that she defeated no less than twenty-six competitors by from two minutes up to over half an

hour each on a tweive mile course.

The Riverside, a pretty little fin keel, designed by Charles Olmstead for a syndicate of Eliverside close second, two minutes and six seconds be-hind, while El Heirie, the winner of the Larchmont regatta on Saturday, designed, owned, and sailed by C. H. Crane, was third, 6 minutes and 21 seconds astern of the victor. Herbert Jennings's Two Step, another Stephens boat, was fourth; the liope, designed by Huntington and owned by Arthur Iseiin, was fifth; the Trilby, another Olmstead fin, owned by G. G. Tyson, was sixth; C. Sherman Hoyt's Huntington Paprika was seventh; the Vesper, owned by Paul Butler, a son of the late Gen. B. F. Butler was eighth; F. M. Hoyt's Herreshoff Gnome was ninth, and the Webber boat Kittle V., owned by Hazen Moise, tenth.

While yesterday's race by no means decides the Ideal as the ultimate defender of the cup, it went a long way toward convincing the committee and spectators alike that in ordinary summer breezes she will be a hard boat to beat, Still there are two more races to-day and tomorrow, and in stronger winds some of the other boats may yet beat her.

The ideal, which is simply an improved Ethelwynn, is one of the handsomest boats in the She is a double-skin boat, white cedar planking tunde and bright mahogany outside. She was built by the Spalding St. Lawrence Boat Company of Ogdensburgh, N. V. She is a centreboard boat, 23 feet 4 inches over all, 14 feet 4 inches on the load water line, 6 feet 2 inches beam, and 7 inches draught without he board. With her centreboard down she draws 5 feet 2 inches. She has a quarter-inch Tobit bronze board weighing 65 pounds. She has a leg-of-mutton mainsail, and carries 242 square feet of canvas.

That there was a tremendous fleet of halfalmost hidden from view during the early morning hours by a fleet of nearly thirty of these

they racers.
They ranged from the costly \$1,200 Bristol racer down to the home-built treat South Bay scow, which was dear if it cost \$50 to build and rig. Not only this, but the toy racers differed as much in their type and rig as they did in price and style. While the ordinary gaff mainsail seemed to be the favorite rig for these diminuity marine butterflies, many owners let. sail seemed to be the favorite rig for these diminutive marine butterflies, many owners let their fancy run with it devising strange and curious arrangements for their canvas.

The most curious rig of the lot was on Paul Rutter's Vesper, which had a batten and a yard running across the sail, which make her mainsail look for all the world as if she carried a working topsail. Nearly at of the leats, with the exception of the Riverside and Irilloy, find the look of the sail sentre bards, relying on their relying to their relying on their rely.

shortly before noon, and, after waiting half an hour for the laggards, the premaration signal was sounded at 12.25. The owners and skippers of the starters follow: the judges

Paul Butler L. i. Huntington T rrapin. Broken Broken Bayenny en Morse en Norse Lives. Il d'rand I Marguatte Downths Morr's eraile Syndicate

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There was a nice little saling breeze from the west-south west when the preparatory signal acunded, and the yachts were sent twice over a symile triangular course, two miles to a log starting between the committee stranger and Centre Island buoy. The little racers made a pretty picture as they many enter for position, skipping in and out around the buoy, like so many water beetles, trying to get a good start. At 17:130 the starting whelle sounded and as they all flew over in a bunch, it was almost impossible to say which had the honor of crossing first.

The lideal, however, just got her nose over the fine almost ere the steam from the Dunderberg a

lada, 197(4), question, 197(4), Terraph, 197(4), Saxanaya, 197(a), Mandeen, 198(2), From here the boats had a close reach to the second mark on the port tack, and to every one's surprise the E.I. Heirie, which had been twelfth at the first mark, was the leader at the second, while the Riversice took second place. Their times at this mark were.

E.I. Heirie, 128(a), Riverside, 128(a), Sanone, 133(a), Hope, 19(4), Riverside, 128(a), Sanone, 133(a), Hope, 19(4), Riverside, 128(a), Sanone, 133(a), Sanone, 133

Yota, 1:39:51; in it, 1:39:53; Ni. 1:41:90.

From here to the end of the first round it was a close reach for the leaders on the starboard tack, while all the tail-enders, after making a long leg on the starboard tack, had to make a short hitch to port before rounding. The fiverside took the lead on the way over, and rounded a minute ahead of the ideal, the leaders being timed as follows:

Hiverside, 2:11:90; ideal, 2:12:00, Fi Hefrie, 2:12:45, Trilby, 2:14:35; Two Step, 2:10:25; Parista, 2:17:30; Die Heise, 2:20:40; Defender, 2:30:49; Hope, 2:20:40; Vesper, V:3:00.

The others rounded in the following order:

Hope, 2 20:40: Vesper, V 22:00.

The others rounded in the following order: Willada, Sagahaya, Glance, Kittle V., Cyclone, and Columbia.

It was another run, with spinnaker set to port, to the first mark on the second round, said the leading boats were timed as they rounded, as follows:

follows:

Riverside, 2.40-10, Ideal, 2.50-10, Filhetric, 2.51-50, Two Step, 2.54-05, Trilby, 2.54-43, Die Heste, 1.01-18, Paprika, 3.01-53, Vesper, 3.04-22, Defender, J.05-38, Hope, 8.06-48, kittle V. 3.03-55.

The wind hauled to the west-northwest as the boats rounded this mark, making it a beat to the next mark, and the Ideal once incre assumed the lead. The leaders were timed as follows: Ideal S 30:22; Riverside, S at 25; El Hefrie, S 37:24; Two Step, 3 41:28

Two Step. 3-41-28.

From here to the finish it, was a reach on the starboard tack, and an ovation greated the ideal when she dashed across the finish line at 4.05-30, over two minutes ahead of the literatide, which was the accord boat to finish. The side, which was the second boat to finish. Riverside and the rost were timed as follows Riverside, 4 97 0s; Ri Heirie, 4 11 21; Two step, 4 22:19; Hope, 4 25 41; Trilby, 4 29 4s; Paprika,

Al Herford informs fair fits that he has won his case against the city officials of Baltimore who prevented him from giving sparring exhibitions before his organization, the Eureka A. C.

Jimmy Barry finds it very difficult just now to set on ajconitest with some one in his class. Jimmy hands are entirely well, and he writes to Tag buy from Elmira that he will fight any 110-pound man how before the public.

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4:80:19; Vesper, 4:80:48; Gnome, 4:84:48; Kittle V.,
4:38:32; Die Hexe, 4:37:39; Vola, 4:38:45; Columbia,
4:38:14; In It, 4:38:41; Saprinya, 4:40:20; Cyclone,
4:40:54; Willada, 4:48:18; Tornado, 4:48:50.

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The following did not finish: Maudeen, Isabel, Glance, Marowinsquott, Terrapin, Nike, Question, Defender H., Nik and Cycloffs. The yachts will race again to-day and to-morrow.

AILSA HINS IN A LIGHT BREEZE Defeats Britannia and Satuatta Over the

Royal Merney Yacht Club's Course, LIVERPOOL June 22. The Royal Mersey Yacht Club's regatta was sailed to-day over the usual course, from New Brighton around the Northwest lightship and West Hoyle buoy and back to the landing stage at Liverpool, fifty miles. For the big yachts the prizes were £80 and £20 The sky was dull and the breeze light from the northwest. A start was made at 11 or look, the Britannia leading, with the Allsa on her weather quarter and the Satarita a length astern. Beat ing out, the Alisa headed the Britannia, and the ing out, the Alisa headed the Britannia, and the Satanita feil behind. The Alisa won, finishing at 0:20:30. The Britannia, which finished at 0:37:40, took second prize. The Satanita was a long way behind the Britannia. The wind was very light and the race a weary drift.

The prizes for the twenty raters were £20 and £5. The competitors were The Penitent, Niagara, and The Saint, winch started in the order named. At 9:53 o'clock The Kaint was leading and Niagara last. At that hour the wind had died out entirely and astrong tide was running against the boats. It is thought that unless the weather conditions change the yachts will not finish before to-morrow morning.

The Cat Punch, and Not Edwinn, the Winner. Through a typographical error the open cat Edwina received credit with winning in the twenty-foot class at Larchmont on Saturday, whereas as a matter of fact the Punch won of over half an flour

The yawl yacht Lounger of the New York Yacht Club, owned by Mr. J. R. Hammond, arrived yearr day from Jacksonville and Charleston, after a picasant coyage of fourteen days.

OLD FRIENDS MEET

An Elephant That Remembered His Shipmate of Six Years Before. From Our Animal Friends.

His name was "Colly;" he and I were young together. When I was a young man I went several times to India as supercargo, and once, n the year 1832, as I was about to sail from Boston to Calcutta on my third voyage, at the raters at Oyster Bay yesterday morning goes age of 22, a man came to me who wished to without saying, and the Seawanbaka float was import an elephant, and saked me to take an order from him to buy a large elephant and bring it home to him.

We made an agreement and signed a written contract, which stated that the elephant's height should be measured at his shoulder, a certain price to be paid for 10 feet in height. with \$100 added for every inch beyond 10 feet, and \$100 less for every inch less.

After I reached Calcutta and attended to business connected with the ship's return cargo, I started one day to go to an indigo plantation about seventy miles up the River Roughly, where, I was told, a man lived who had a herd of eighbants.

He received me most hospitably, and took me ut to a grove where he kept about twelve eleants of different sizes and ages, each chained y one hind leg to a tree. He invited me to

at he would not take the risk and so i many mind to a fine, large fellow, who seemed not ring be was about 40 years olds, and said: flore a the one I want, "Oh," said the owher. "how came you to see him? I would rather give up any of the hers, for he is my floest and bravest tiger inter, and freally don't want to space him. I stood firm, and declared that I would have become our large, and so we coved our bergan. I stood firm, and declared that I would have not one or home, and so we chosed our bargain, he higgs creature measured at the shounder to est and I mech and I had for him 1,200 rupes eams at that time to about \$500. I shen ar above with him to Hoston.

I had a house, or pen, built for him on deck, mowing that we should arrive off the New regimet east in winter weather. I had a warm svering made for him, thickly wadded with often. Fancy an elephant dressed in wadded a amas:

palatinas.
They swam him down the river nearly all the way from the plantaria, and kept him for a few days outside of calcutta, until all was ready. There they put on him a heavy belt, or

iearned to find and take out with his fronk.

It is usual food was either rice or grow, a kind of dried peas, and we had a large quantity on hoard for his face. After cooking it the maleunt would make a sort of her's nest of hay, fill it with the cooked grain, and lay it as far insele the elephant's muth as his hand could rear. Eight or ten of these "bird"-nest puddings" were needed for one meal; and when Colly wanted a glass of water, he would draw up into his trunk a whole pulifull at one draught, and then, turning the end of his trunk into his mouth, squirt if down his threat.

The mahout had a large shovel to use for cleaning out the pen, and one day when he had left it standing at one side. Colly took it up by curing his trunk into the hole in the handle and began to scratch himself with the blade all over his sides and wherever he could reach. Af-

iert it standing at one side. Colly took it up by curning his trunk into the hole in the handle and began to scratch himself with the blade all over his sides and wherever he could reach. After that he would bever led the maloun have the shovel, but kept it for his own "backscratcher." At last our long voyage was over and we arrived safely at Roston. Colly was as anzious as every one else to go ashore, and a wide, heavy gangway or landing stage was placed from the ship to the pier for him to waik ashore, but he had only taken one step when he felt the planking sag under his weight. He drew back, and the mahout, with all discreas and urgang even jabiling him with a sinary good cond not make him venture further than to try it with one fore foot. I told the man to keep quiet and wait, and let him take his own way, for I was sure he would be na ghal to be on inid as we would be to have him get there. Hefore long he began to feel his way again, cantonely pressing on the gangway with both fore feet; then kneeling down on all four knees, in hiched himself slong in that position all the way across to the pier. It seemed wonderful that he should know that by spreading the weight of his body over a large surface he could get over more safely than by bearing on his feet. He was then delivered to his new owner, who kept him for a short time in an old barn in East leation. I want there two or three times and took friends to see my big pet, whom I was very sorry to lose sight of, when he was soon after remayed to parts unknown.

Six years later I went to a circus in Havana. Walking through a side passage of the rambiling our hinding I came out in a blace where I saw an elephant beyond. As I looked at him I seemed to see a likeness to my old pet of six years hefore, and I called dut to him. "tonly."

Immediately he raised his head and looked toward me, moving big great ears forward in excitement. As I drew nearer to him a keeper appeared an American and called out to the called own min my mast, and drawing me gently us to

But without realizing my danger, I had alcoldy come within the hoge creature's reach, and before I could withdraw he put his trank around my waist, and drawing me gently my to aim between his tasks held me pressed against his forchead as tenderly as a human mother would hold her child. I patted him and talked to him, but I was glad enough when he unwound his trunk from my body and let me go. Then he began feeling about with his trunk for my sea lacket pockets, where he used to hid sup bleutt at sea, and I called to an all disck woman who sat near by with cakes for also and bought out her whole stock to feed the good old friend who had remembered me so many years. many years. Watched all this scene in great excitement, and floally came forward, begging me to tell him what it meant. For said he 'I would not have given a farthing for your infe when I saw you in the elephant's

grasp."

"(h," said I, "he is an older friend of mine than he is of yours," and then I told him the story of my old acquisintance with Colly and of our long voyage together six years before.

When I turned to leave the place the dear old fellow stretched his head forward to see me as long as he could, seeming to wish I would stay with him, but after one long look backward at the noble creature I turned a corner and never saw him again.

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WEYLER PLEASED AND CONFIDENT. Thinks He Will Go Back to Spain in Tri-

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

umph in June of Next Year. Maduin, June 22. A despatch to the Im-Weyler is confident that he will be able to put an end to the insurrection in Cuba in the spring. when active operations will be resumed. The despatch adds that he will withdraw his offers to pardon rebels who surrender.

HAVANA, June 22. It is reported on good authority that Captain-General Weyler is pleased with the aspect of military affairs in the island. and that the Government has expressed its approval of his plan of campaign. He is confident proval of his plan of campaign. He is confident that with the referencements of 40,000 men promised him by the Minister of War he will be able to crush the rebellen, and that he will return friumphant to Spain in June next. It is his intention to send 10,000 of the new troops, which they arrive, to the Province of Finar del Rio, where they will be employed in crushing Maceo, and the other 20,000 will be used to strengthen the Junaro troona. These rechforcements will enable tien. We fer to distanse with the services of the volunteers, who are at present doing garrison duty.

Andres Hernandez Bodriguez and Mignel Alonso Cabrera were shot in the Cabanas forters to day for the crume of rebellion.

The insurgent leader Montes be then has surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Sagua.

Last high is body of insurgency ared upon the

Last night a bony of insurgents are agua, for protecting cinamabassa, just a ress the bay from Havana. They were repulsed by the gar-

Murphy it was stated that their counsel was too ill to appear. In view of these representations Judge Brown adjourned the trial until next Monday, setting it down peremptorly for that

Loxpox, June 22. A despatch from Madrid to the Central News says that the Spanish Goveroment declares that the claims for damages made by Americans in Fuba are mostly un-tenable and some of them ridiculous. For in-stance, site man demands \$75,000 because he suffered with apphritis while in prison in Fuba, and another asse for peculiary damages be-cause be was afflicted with smallpox.

ROW RESULTS IN A STRIKE.

Delegate Fought with a Non-union Mon. The union architectural iron workers emplayed by Buelleshach fires in their shops at the Harvard freshmen have condense to burn its (anal-tree) and at fifth and Levis streets struck yesterday because of a row between the walking delegate of the union and a workman from the ago. According to the walking delegate a "had man" from the walking delegate, a "had man" from the major was put to work in one of the chaps at it reused to loin the union, aithough the test of the free in the shop were union, men. Last Saturday, according to the walking delegate, by received a message to the walking delegate, by received a message to the more of the chaps at it is also understood that cornell has covered considerable of Harvard freshments are conditioned to burn by the larvard freshment have conditioned to burn and the larvard freshment have conditioned to burn and the larvard freshment are conditioned to burn and a visit to the count bia and Harvard freshment have conditioned to burn and a visit to the count bia and Harvard freshment have conditioned to burn and a visit to the count bia and Harvard freshment access, headed by Chairman the kind that the light countries the field, and Pennsylvanian was the freshment have conditioned to burn the kind with the countries. It is also understood that cornel has covered considered to burn. The Harvard freshment have conditioned to burn the kind of the to into his and Harvard freshment have conditioned to burn the kind of the to into his and Harvard freshment have conditioned to burn the kind of the kind of the countries. It is also understood that cornel has covered considered to burn the kind of the kind of the countries. It is also understood that cornel have conditioned to burn the kind of the kind of the countries. It is also understood that cornel have conditioned to burn the light was a visit to the countries. It is also understood that cornel have conditioned to burn the light was a visit to the countries. It is also understood that cornel have conditioned to burn the light was a visit to the countries. It is als played by fluctication litros in their shops at its Canal street and at fifth and Lewis streets

At the clock we had a crane such as is used for horsing heavy goods, and, its strong hooks being how red and caucht into the iron rings on the dephant's waisthand, the poor old fellow, trangeting with terror and dismas, was swing like a monstrous bale of goods into the org pen on does where he was to seen d the next six nonths at sea.

He sugget there very comfortably through the long voyage, betted by all on board. He and I became great friends, and every morning, when I went to his pen to talk to him, I carried in my pockets some pieces of ship bissuit, which lie searned to find and take out with his trong.

Tallors' Contractors to Be Made Scape-

goats.
At the headquarters of the United Garment Workers yesterday it was said that the coming strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors would be directed against the manufacturers, and not directed against the manufacturers, and not against the contractors. It is to be ordered nominally against the contractors, unless they can be induced to take sides and Join in the strike. The tailors admit that the prices pand the contractors have been cut by the manufacturers to such an extent that many of them must either break their agreement or go out of business.

A hanquet and reception were given last night by the Independent Order of the Sons of Beniamin to Past Deputy Grand Master Samuel Dorf min to l'ast beputy Grand Master Samuel Forf in Besthoven Männercher Hall, 210 East Fifth street. The pecularity of the affair was that it followed a tanguet given last week in honor of ex-Register Ferdinand Levy, who is Grand Master of the order. Those present last evening had not attended the Levy banquet which they said was a political demonstration. At last night's dinner the teasts contained a general protest against politics in dewish fraternal orders.

Kate Crozetta and Louisa Guaragila, little loboken girls, got a railroad torpede last night They wanted to know if it would make a loud noise and what was inside of it, so tried to pry it open. When the smoke cleared away it was found that Katle's right hand was tern. The children said that William Moore, a brakeman living at 333 Adamsstreet, Hoboken, gave them the torpedo. The police arrested him.

partment, who went to Pawling, Dutchess county, on Saturday to see his mother, was taken ill aboard the train with heart trouble. A letter reached the Tax Department resterday announcing Mr. Barker's liness and stating that his physician had forbidden his attendance at his office for at least two weeks.

Tax Commissioner Harker Ill. President Edward P. Barker of the Tax De-

A Steward of the Fueret Bismarch Drowned. A rowboat containing three stewards on the nerst Bismarck of the Hamburg line was run wn in the Hudson River near the Delaware.

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YALE CREW RISES IN FAVOR

NEW COLLEGE FIGHT CONSIDERED THE BLUE'S DANGEROUS RIFAL.

The New Haven Oarsmen Go Upon the Thumes When the Leander Men Are Ont, und the Comparison Favors the Americans - Points About the Form of the Urew.

Special Cubic Desputch to The BUR.
LONDON, June 22. The arrival of the Leander, first Trinity and New College crews at Henley to-day offered the first opportunity to compare Yale with their most fermidable rivals for the Grand Challenge Cup. The Leander and Yale crews were on the river together this evening, with the compariso , favorable to Yale, The Leander eight, however, is the only crew, with the exception of New College, that shows good form and looks dangerous. The Leanders made a good impression, but I caught their time and that of Trin.ty Hall over the same distance and the times were exactly the same. Yale rowed this distance with a lower stroke in setter time, and I am convinced that Yale today is faster than Triply liall or the Leander

New College looks fast, but is not so good as was expected. Rowing men now claim that the New College cight will be Yale's greatest rival. Tale's stroke is still about twenty-eight, but there is a great improvement in form. Bob look is coaching almost constantly in the pair car, and as a result of the hard work the average weight of the crew has dropped a pound and a half, but all the men are in tine condition. Rodgers and Balley are being coached a great deal. Both are very muscular and stiff in the arms, while Brown is slow on the catch and Simpson is careless. Langford seems too quick for the rest of the crew, but he is rowing in spiendid form. Yale's general work to-day was most encouraging. The stroke was longer, the catch harder, and the time better.

Guy Nickails and Coach Lehman called at Yale's quarters and extended the use of the Leanders' clubhouse, T. J. Cooper, Secretary of the Royal Regatts, has invited the Yale men to dinner on Tuesday, and on Wednesday Mayor Ancker Simmond of Healey gives a garden

party. The sen-ational story started to-day that Yale has decided to adopt the English oars and oarlocks and rig her boat like English crews arose from Vale's ordering a new set of oars made exactly like the Denohue oars which have always been used. The new ours were ordered to have in case of accident.

Park Commissioner Robert Stiles of New

York, Yale '59, called at Marsh Mills to-day.

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Lotton, June 12. The Yale men started out at 11 19 occless, this morning, and rowed an hour at a twenty-fix stroke. They were out again at 5 to o clock this afternoon, and rowed for an hour and a half at a twenty-five stroke. Capt. Treadway looked tired after coming ashore. He said that he and the rest of the crew had had a hard days practice. He also ead that the weights of the crew were lower to-day that they had been, and that the men were in excellent condition. He but took coached them individually and in pair oars. They are steadily improving in respect to the length of stroke, but their blade work is rough.

Luy Nessels and R. C. Beachmann of the Leander Rowing Cub visited the Yale men at their quarters this afternoon. Among the callers resterday were C. D. Gibson and United States Consuls Savage and J. J. Collins.

The Trinty Hali men were the direct out for brachee to day. The representatives of the Leander boat Cub were on the river for the first time and rowed a twenty-eight stroke. The New College men book their brets plus on the lienter.

from Hayana. They were repuised by the garrison.

Another band attacked the town of Arroyo
Arenas, twelve miles from Hayana. They were
also repulsed. On their retreat they burned
several houses at Centaranas, close to Arroyo
Arenas.

Alleged Filibusiers to Be Tried Next

Monday.

At the opening of the criminal branch of the
United States Crauli Court yesterday United
States District Attorney Macrariane moved the
trial of John D. Hart, Lindio Nunez, cap, John
O'Brien, and Mate Edward Murphy, who are
accused of having aided and abetted a filibustering expecition to take on the seamship thermida. Counsel for Nunez stated that he client
was under arrest in Jacksonville, Fia, but
was under arrest in Jac

is the genouse in the water. Trinity Hall one we. The work of Dr. Mellowell of seal is not yet right. He had sealling To-nay his boat hit the pales marking the

Collegians Lumble to Practice on the Hudson The treas Rendy to Race. Porcous cont. June 22. This was a terrible by for the college carsmen, and this morning extreme heat drove them back to their larters. The mercury cut on the water was ng up and down between the 115" and 120* marks all morning, but later in the afternoon it took a sidrop, and all crews enjoyed a good practice. As yet there is only little betting going on. Harvard seems to be the favorite, but ennsylvania's friends say, although Coach Ward has got freshmen to pull his 'varsity boat, they are going to make a wenterful showing.

ve had their final totals and are now prepared have had their final trials and are now prepared of the thig of war. The men in every crew are in the best of condition and the race promises to be a close and exciting one. The darrand sibs have held watches on the Columbia crew pretty closely and do not appear to few them as much as they do cornell, yet Columbia's stock has improved during the past few days. The gettier at first, but this has been largely oversome and some honey has already been put has

me, and some money has already been put me. Columbia against the field, at olds of about on Columbia against the field, at odds of about 3 to 5.

The changes which have been made in the Harvard and Columbia freshines boats will not it is claimed, weaken them in the least. Capt. Donald has been taken out of the 5 seat in the Harvard boat and 10 K. Marvin put in his place. Bonald was deemed to be incapable by Coach Munitord, but he loss charge of the crew, however, outside of the boat. Marvin is a good our, and has really strengthened the crew. Muniford seems to think that his junors have an exceptionally good chance to win the race. In the Columbia freshinen baat H. H. Oddie has taken the place of McCartly at 5, the latter having been forced to retire because he had atched another college, which is a violation of inving been forced to retire behave be had at-tended another college, which is a volation of the sules governing the freshmen raise. Conch Stirgis, who has charge of the fresh-men crew, ways that thidle is fully as good a man as Micharity, and he does not think that the charge will be at added immend to the crew. A peculiar feature of ornel's freshmen crew is that each man has gained from four to eleven pounds during the live days they have been in training on the fludson. Coach Courtiey ways pounds during the five days they have been in-training on the fludson. Conch Courting says Poughkeepste food and air is the cause of the increase. "Well, I am glod the boys are gain-ing in weight," said the couch, "and it won't high their chances in the race a whit."

The water on the river this atternoon was quite smooth, and owing to the interise heat all the crows did not ladged; their shorts than hearty to chock. The time for the race is so near that the main features of the crews' prac-tice are starts and short sparts. The keeping of

the cross did not launch their shois unit the cross did not always the states with the cross did not always the states. The keeping of nour that the main features of the cross part of the race is an interest the property of the race is very important factor to the race, especially if the vator is a little rough. The local oursemen, who have watched the cross, say that if the vator is a little rough. The local oursemen, who have watched the cross, say that if the vator is a little rough. Courtney took both of his cross out at 11 to clock this morning and started them the river inder the bridge. He bolioved in the river index to the boat house, it's toolor out here for you follows? The variety men, however, pulled up as far as the two-mile mark, but owing to the heat there was liftle or on sand in the loans much longer. Counch ward had he two two councils, stopping now and then to row down county, stopping now and then to row down county and he was plant the variety of the freshmen crow washin he had seen of the variety of the dark the product of the lativity of the variety of the stopped of the river like from the product of the lativity of the variety of th ackawanna and Western italiroad docks in joboken last night by the tugboat Firnira of he Frie Railroad. H. tiendelech was drowned he other two, whose hames are unknown, were

YOUR WEAK SPOT.

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Mrs. J. W. Connor of Fitchburg, Mass., says:

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other. On this negotiat be sure and get only
the genuine and accept no interior imitation.—
Adv.

A NANDWICH IS A MEAL.

Magistrate Cornell Discharges Sunday Liquor Sellers on That Pics.

A number of saloon keepers who hold hotel deenses under the Raines law were arraigned in the Essex Market Court yesterday for violating the Sunday law. Magistrate Cornell discharged all of them and said that the arrests were frivolous and not justified by the facts. The police acted under the orders of Chief Conlin, and the arrests were made on the strength of an opinion by Corporation counsel Scott that a sandwich did not constltute a meal. Magistrate Cornell said that the Supreme Court had passed upon that question. and had decided that a sandwich did constitute a meal. The prisoners who were discharged are Renjamin Degnan of 71 Goerck street, Max Katzof of 53 Orchard street, Benjamin Hackets of 272 East Broadway, William Kernan of 111 Fourth avenue, Michael Davis of 111 Fourth avenue, Charles Fritche of 67 Fifth street, Andrew liutchinson of 306 Madison street, Andrew Hutchinson of 306 Madison street, Henry Schroeder of 73 Stanton street, Edward Kenny of 43 Hutgers street, Meyer Feinstein of 74 Ludlow street, Sarah Weisel of 42 Forsyth street, and israel Raziol of 08 Gouverneur street. All of them hold hotel licenses, and the policemen who made the arrests acknowledged that in every case a sandwich had been sold with the liquor served.

The Martin J. Kane Association held its annual excursion on Sunday on the barge William Spear. While the barge was at the pier at the foot of East 110th street awaiting the time of starting, Detectives Beesley, and Geiderman

the foot of East 110th street awaiting the time of starting, betoctives Beesley and Geiderman went on board and were served with whiskey by James Fitzgerald, the bartender, whom they agrested, Fitzgerald was arraigned before Magistrate Crane at the Harlem Court yesterday, and held in \$1,000 bail for trial. John Calladian, bartender in William Hynes's Saloon at 197th street and Third venue, was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Crane, on a charge of violating the Radies law on Sunday. Hynes has a hotel license, but he displayed no sign announcing that fact, and becetive Beesley arrested Calladian for severing heer with sand wiches in a rocen in the rear of the saloon. The detective says that Haynes has not complied with the clause of the law requiring ten beds to be kept for lodgers. to be kept for lodgers.

Bead Men Accused by Amateur Liquer

Constable Joseph Locke of Jersey City went to Harrison on Saturday to serve subpienas on several saloon keepers who had been indicted by the Grand Jury for selling liquor on Sunby the Grand Jury for selling liquor on Sunday. The indictments had been found on evidence furnished by the Christian Endeavor amateur detectives. In the list were the names of William Caney and William Marris. The Constable found that neither Caney nor Morris had been seiling liquor on any day of the week on this earth for at least two mounts prior to the time the complaints were lodged against them, they are both dead, Constable Locka returned the subpuness endorsed. "Not found, Dead."

Examinations for Excise Agents. ALBANY, June 22. The State Civil Service ommission reports that 720 applicants, all ined Wednesday for positions as special excise agents. The following gives the number to be examined in each of the four cities designated: New York, 341; Buffalo, 149; Spracuse, 136; Albany, 101.

HEART DISEASE OR SUICIDES

Beath in a Denver Hotel of "Mrs. A. P. DESVER, June 22. Late on Saturday night a well-dressed indy entered the waiting room of the St. James Hotel, called a bell boy, wrote the name of Mrs. A. P. Brown, New York, on a room. She presed in and out quietly several

times during Sunday.

This morning she was found lying on the un-This morning she was found lying on the unasturbed bed fully dressed, with two pillows believing up her head, but dead. Whether doubt was due to her own act or was from heart triable cannot yet be determined. The clothing was comparatively new, heat and plant. Her new shoes bore the mark of an El Paso. Tex. firm. A travelling satched contained the usual articles, but nothing wherewith to heartly fully the woman, ther Busia leather purse commined a \$5 bill, some change, a trunk key, and a bine another lutten how. She carried a goal watch with a long chain of fine links. An expired ticket from New York to Nagara Falls and return was also found.

The woman was between 30 and 75 years of age, ave fort in bright, had dark brown hair, and blue or hazel eyes.

KILLED HIMSELF FOR LOVE. Geisser Leaves a Note Blaming the Girl

Who Retured Min MONTELAIR, June 22. The body of Charles H. tietsser, a Swiss, was found hast night by the police on the second floor of an unoccupied house a Montelair avenue, Geisser had committed michie by taking poison, and the refusal of in fresh.

Stroke by Laking posen, and the related of the special continue Molize a demostic serabil, to marry ink that he crew.

A crew is the believed to have been the cause on the following server in the floor bestief the body was the following letter:

Lean a report When you get the letter lithe dead, it is your last present that have hearts, but it is not so it the next that have hearts.

The discovery of the suicide was made by means of a note found under a stone on the stop of the house. The note read

whose r finds this go and sell Mr Hinck that there is adead contact his base.

Glesser had deen in the employ of Stephen Dodg, and on last Friday morning Mr. Dodd precises the following latter from him.

If I as not home by to morrow morning handead, filter by the best to Reulem, and send the photographs to be inside.